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Smith Hall evaluated: 'bricks, bouquets'

A STAFF REPORT

Editors Note: The University is presently engaged in a construction boom which has already produced a number of buildings on campus. This article will attempt to relay some of the advantages and disadvantages found in Smith Hall with the hope they will constructively help future building plans.

Joseph S. Soto, vice president of business and finance, said construction will continue as the enrollment increases. "We will build as many as we need," he said, "but future buildings may be constructed without nice furniture and carpeting, because we can't afford luxuries if students don't take care of them."

Another problem has been stealing. Mr. Soto said there were at least 24 pencil sharpeners installed in Smith Hall, but that some of these were stolen along with signs (exit, rest room signs) and other items.

"This is the grossest example of irresponsibility I have ever seen," said Mr. Soto in regard

to damage to Smith Hall by its users.

These comments are backed by an inspection tour by journalism students.

The first floor student lounge "looks like it has been occupied for a few weeks by barbarians," one student who was surveying the building said.

She reported there were several drawings on the backboard of the telephone booths. Pencil and pen marks could be seen on the bulletin boards and the plastic lounge furniture. There were numerous cigarette burns on the carpet. Shoe marks were found on the tables.

Parts of the building have not been accepted, said Mr. Soto.

Mr. Soto made mention of certain aspects of the heating and air conditioning system as one of the things that need to be corrected.

The telephones at the end of some halls are not connected. Mr. Szekeley explained that the telephone wiring is not complete.

Concerning a question asked

about the need of fire escapes, Mr. Soto said this was not a problem. "The steps in the building have been approved by the fire marshal as adequate," he said, and the law does not require fire escapes as long as room is provided for means to escape."

The lack of vending machines in the new building also drew comment. "State regulations prohibit vending machines in classroom buildings," Mr. Soto said, "therefore no plans are being made to include them in future buildings." Mr. Soto added that the machines installed in Old Main and the Science Hall basement are for the convenience of faculty, bookstore employees and commuting students.

Dr. John L. Martin, professor of Spanish and chairman of the Modern Languages Department, said he was well pleased with the building as a whole. He added that the language lab was a dream come true.

Problem areas for Dr. Martin included wasted space, elevator and escalator breakdowns, air

conditioning and classroom space. Dr. Martin said there was too much wasted space in the seventh floor reception area. "They don't need all this space," he said, "because there is no room on the payroll to hire the people to keep this section up."

Some of the offices don't seem to have anyone in them. An example of this is room 779. It is a large room with three different areas in it. There are eight empty desks, several chairs, wastebaskets and six empty cabinets.

Dr. Martin suggested that there should be some kind of chart on the first floor at the main entrance which tells the schedule of every professor and his office hours. (2) There should be a student lounge for exhibits, and (3) Both up and down escalators should be installed in the next building.

Dr. George Harbold, professor of speech and chairman of the department said, "We never had it so good. The conditions we moved from were completely inadequate." He added that the de-

partment had outgrown Smith Hall facilities before they moved from the Science Hall basement.

"There were several minor deficiencies which came to light after we moved in," Dr. Harbold said, "such as no clocks in the classrooms or bulletin boards in the hall ways. He said the clocks with sweeping second hands are important in timing speeches in class.

Dr. Harbold also commented on the lack of clinic space. He said "The reception room on the first floor is not a public lounge, it is a reception room for speech therapy." He added that "this problem could be taken care of by building an enclosure."

Dr. Arthur S. Carpenter, professor of art and chairman of the department, feels the art department might be better facilitated if it were on the first floor or in the basement. Dr. Carpenter said students were required to move a great number of materials, sculptures, etc. He added that students work on sculptures (Continued on Page 4)

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 68

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1968

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

No. 107

Faculty amends, approves qualifying exam proposals

By DAN FIELDS
Editor-in-Chief

Marshall Faculty members amended proposed changes in the English Qualifying Examination Tuesday afternoon and passed the revised proposals by a vote of 79-18.

The Academic Standards and Planning Committee had recommended to the General Faculty that the exam be changed to:

1. Exempt all students making a grade of C, B or A in English 102 or 201H effective September, 1968.

2. Retain the present grading system except in the event of a split decision by the two graders, when representatives of the two departments concerned

would meet to resolve the disagreement.

Dr. William Francois, associate professor of journalism and department chairman, moved for acceptance of the proposals.

After some brief discussion, Dr. Jack Brown, professor of English and department chairman, moved that the present grading system be retained in toto. A vote was taken and the amendment carried 75-17.

Dr. Brown also moved that students making a C in either of the two courses not be exempt from the exam. The motion was defeated 52-57.

After the amendments were voted on, the original motion as amended was reread, voted on, and passed by the faculty.

In other faculty action, the group:

—Voted to return Professor Stanley B. Eaton to the Athletic Board by voice vote.

—Accepted nominates Professor John Lent, Dr. Walter Perl, and Dr. Ben W. Hope to fill a vacant position on the Public Relations and Publications Committee. A paper ballot will be distributed for the vote.

Dr. Francois moved that the person receiving the second highest number of votes fill another position on the committee which will be vacant for one year while James R. Gillespie, assistant professor of biological science, is on a leave of absence. The motion carried 58-46.

Coach Moss comments:

U. S. 60 stadium favored

By J. J. JOHNSON
Managing Editor

Head Football Coach Perry Moss said he feels work on a new stadium for Marshall University should be started "as quickly as possible."

"I've done a little bit of research on this," Coach Moss said, "and my thoughts differ a little bit from the president and Athletic Director Eddie Barrett. I think plans call for the use of an Urban Renewal area just east of the campus, from 20th Street on, and build a 25,000-seat, domed stadium in there."

"I believe Marshall will need that (area) for classroom and dormitory space," Coach Moss said, "therefore we should move our stadium over on the campus on U. S. Route 60 (University

Heights). There are several hundred acres over there and I think we would get a stadium up faster there."

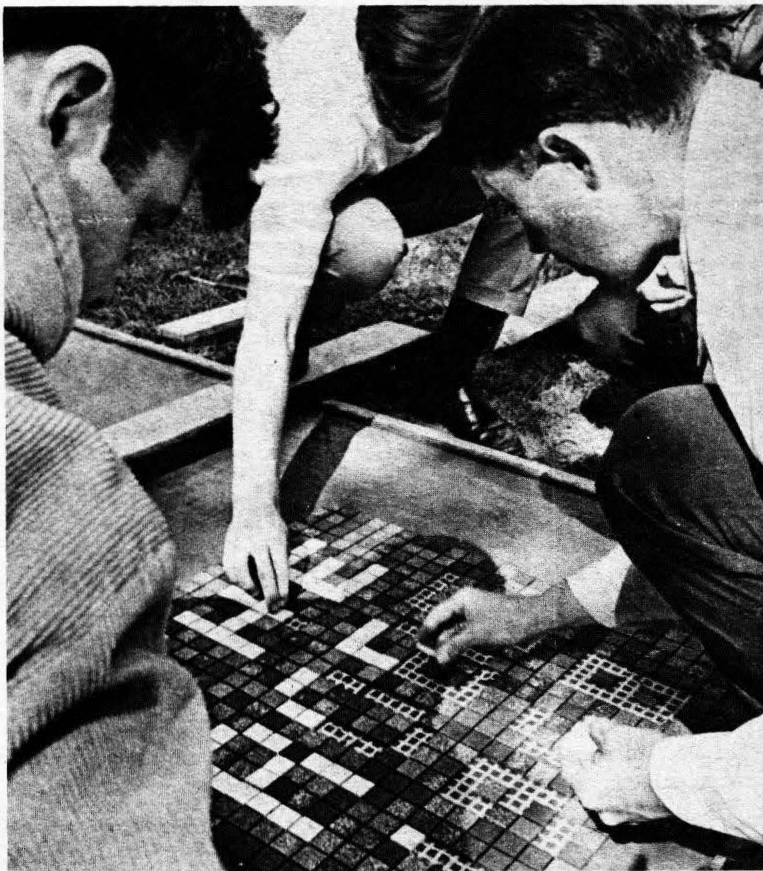
Coach Moss said he felt the construction of the stadium could be done in stages. "I think it should be built in sections," he said, "for example, right now we ought to start out with 20,000 seats, with the basic idea we could include a cover or dome for the Stadium."

Coach Moss explained the University Heights Campus would provide plenty of parking space and "eventually it could be tied in, so the exits and entrances could come right off Interstate 64. I think something should be done about it (building the stadium) as fast as possible — in stages — in the area

owned by the University out on U. S. 60."

Football equipment for the Thundering Herd was described as "adequate" by Coach Moss. "But our practice facilities are not adequate," he added. "We only have a field and one-half, right next to the gym, and really you need about three full football fields as a minimum on which to work a college football squad."

"We anticipate we will have 50 or 60 freshman along with our 50 or 60 varsity men," Coach Moss said, "and that's just too many men on a field and a half. If that does happen," he added, "we will have to move our freshmen somewhere else. We will have to resolve that problem when it comes up next September."



Puzzle

TOM HARRIS (right), Huntington senior and president of The Robe, assists workers from Buildings and Grounds piece together a tile puzzle set in a new walkway on the east side of Northcott Hall.

Student Court elects 68-69 Chief Justice

David Brumfield, Ceredo junior, newly elected Court Chief Justice has been sworn in.

Concerning the Student Court, Brumfield said, "This year the court exerted a lot of power. They've always had it, but the opportunities to use it seldom arose previously."

When asked what he thought about a student prosecutor, Brumfield said, "We were somewhat criticized this year because we didn't have one. I think a student prosecutor would help a great deal because he could bring

more cases to the attention of the Student Court."

Three new sophomore court justices were sworn in by Caroline Massey, Ashland, Ky., senior and outgoing Chief Justice. They are Lee Oxley and Robin Chandler, Huntington, and Linda Hatten, Kenova.

Junior justices include Susan Sheppe, Robin Fleming, and Greg Wallace, all of Huntington.

Senior justices are Pat Cowles and Jane Meisel, both of Huntington.

Cross campus

Debaters close out season

Marshall University debaters closed the 1967-68 intercollegiate debate season Saturday by winning third place at Morehead State University's "Last Round-up" Tournament.

Diane Lentz, St. Albans sophomore, and Dave Corbin, Dunbar sophomore, members of Marshall's negative team, were among the seven debaters who were awarded "outstanding debater" certificates. Representing Marshall on the affirmative side were Roger Drummond and Sandra Malott, both Huntington sophomores.

Teams from seven colleges competed in the debates on the "guaranteed annual income" proposition, with the University of Kentucky winning first place and the University of Louisville coming in second.

Dr. Ben W. Hope, director of debate, requests that students interested in debating next year leave their names at the Speech Office, Smith Hall 257, so that the 1968-69 intercollegiate debate proposition can be sent to them when it is announced in August.

Sorority rush rules revised

Panhellenic Council officers for next year have been elected.

They were: President Barbara Farrell, Huntington junior and member of Alpha Xi Delta; Vice President Tandy Tully, Summersville sophomore and member of Alpha Chi Omega; Recording Secretary Linda Ruth Miller, Welch senior and member of Phi Mu, and Treasurer Ginny Bowman, Cockeysville, Md., sophomore and member of Tri Sigma.

Panhellenic Council has also revised the rush rules, according to Miss Farrell. And rush will last only one week next year.

Five get business internships

Ashland Oil Trainee Internships have been awarded to the following juniors: Louis Costanzo, Wheeling; Robert Jefferson, Wheeling; Richard Sparkmon, Summersville; James Wooten, Beckley, and Albert Wright, Huntington.

The internship is selected, salaried summer employment in the field of industrial accounting, according to Dr. Harry McGuff, chairman of the Business Administration Department.

Marshall, Morehead State College, Ohio State, Ohio University and the University of Kentucky competed for the 12 internships and Marshall was awarded five of them, he said. "This is the first year Marshall has participated in this competition," he added.

Engineering award is presented

William J. Healy, Huntington, has been named outstanding engineering student of the junior class.

The Huntington chapter of the West Virginia Society of Professional Engineers presented the award at a luncheon at the Hotel Prichard. Healy received an engineering handbook and a certificate.

Two other juniors were nominated for the award. They are Samuel E. Clark, Huntington, and Gary Whited, Vienna.

Fourth Estate initiates four

Fourth Estate, women's journalism honorary, recently initiated the following women: Penny Drennen, Summersville sophomore; Pam Brick, Nitro sophomore; Suzanne Maddox, Nitro sophomore; and Leigh Ferguson, South Point, Ohio sophomore.

Graduating seniors and newly elected officers were honored at the spring Matrix Table Banquet. Featured speaker was JoAnn Albers, president of the Cincinnati Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi.

Meeting set on new fraternity

Nine Theta Xis living in the Huntington area have been meeting since March in an effort to bring that national fraternity to Marshall's campus.

If there are any Theta Xis, Kappa Sigma Kappas, or other fraternity men not affiliated with

a group on this campus, who are interested in helping to start a Theta Xi chapter here, they may contact Ron Dower at 523-0910, or attend the meeting in the first floor lounge of Smith Hall Wednesday at 9 p.m.

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Established 1896
Member of West Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association
Full-leased Wire to The Associated Press.
Entered as second class matter, May 29, 1945, at the Post Office at Huntington, West Virginia, under Act of Congress, March 8, 1879.
Published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during school year and weekly during summer by Department of Journalism, Marshall University, 16th Street and 3rd Avenue, Huntington, West Virginia.
Off-campus subscription rate, \$4 per semester, plus 50 cents for each summer term. Phone 523-8582 or Journalism Department, extensions 235 and 276 of 523-8411

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Campus comment!

By STEPHEN NAYMICK
Assistant Placement Director

To the institutional conservative, the recent disturbances on campuses in the nation are a threat to his very existence. When disturbances are discussed, he seethes with rage. He calls them radical liberal movements, Communist inspired plots, and a whole host of other emotional labels. The students' actions are observed with disgust and, of course, their message never gets through. The administration says that the radical behavior cannot be tolerated, and, of course, the farthest thought from their minds is the possibility that the students might be striving for valid goals.

The student views the disturbances as his only effective means of communicating. He wants to change the long established policies which are in effect "because they are in your best interest." The students envision the administration nesting in comfortable paneled rooms discussing student issues with the ever present "we know best" attitudes prevalent. After all, in my day, says one administrator, we did it this way, and if it was good enough for me it is certainly good enough for them. "Them" refers to the objects we label: students.

This dichotomous picture is certainly appropo to many campuses. The students attempt to tell us they want to be involved in the decisions and changes that are going to affect their lives. In reality what happens when a knowledgeable group of students approaches the administration to voice their feelings is something quite disconcerting. The typical reactions by the administration to the student's pleas are: 1. We will take your pleas under advisement. 2. We will refer them to the appropriate committee. The result of this subterfuge is the frustration gap. Feed this constant frustration with administrative indifference long enough and the result will be campus disturbances.

Is it any wonder that the students learn to label all groups of authority as "The Establishment." To the student the word "establishment" connotes "stay away from," "avoid at all costs," and "don't trust them."

What has been the situation at Marshall this past school year? We have seen some encouraging developments by both students and faculty. The students have picketed the Registrar's Office demanding the inclusion of faculty names on the

registration forms. The changes were made immediately. The students then expressed their dissatisfaction with the English Qualifying Examination. The exam dilemma has been handled well by both the students and the faculty committee, headed by Dr. Cubby. I applaud both groups. The third meaningful endeavor by the students has been the participation in the IMPACT program. This kind of program will help stimulate a healthy intellectual atmosphere. The Fourth movement consists of both faculty and students. They have formed a group called "FREE". I understand that at this time three or four additional new groups are being formed. This whole series of movements indicates one thing: "involvement."

The apathy is reluctantly giving way and no longer can any administrator or faculty member on this campus measure his security by the silence of the student body. Agreed, attitudes of long standing are not changing over night, but this is a beginning.

The student body has tasted the sweetness of change. They have, also, been exposed to some liberal humans during the IMPACT program. If campus disturbances are to be avoided, and I believe they can, then the University as a whole must plan to deal with all responsible pleas from the student body.

What can we do? One step has already been taken, but needs expansion. The addition of the student body president to the Administrative Cabinet meetings is a move in the right direction. In addition, I believe that the student body should be represented by one member from each of the dormitories plus one representative for the sororities and one for the fraternities.

The student representatives should be in attendance at all faculty or staff meetings when policies affecting the students are to be aired.

In addition to the student representatives, I believe that The Parthenon should supply one staff reporter to cover the meetings. This will insure open publication of all the meetings and their outcome.

I realize that this is just one of the possible innovations that could be inaugurated. My hope in writing this paper is that these ideas or thoughts will be used as a springboard by those interested in involving students with decisions that will di-

More sororities eyed

Panhellenic Council members and Lillian Buskirk, associate dean of students, are currently interviewing new sororities for possible colonization on campus.

"We (Panhellenic Council and Dean Buskirk) have interviewed representatives of two sororities and may interview a third before the end of the term," said Dean Buskirk. "What they (sororities) do is send representatives from their national headquarters.

"They are interested in everything about Marshall — the en-

rollment, the number of people indicating they want to be in a sorority, our requirements scholastically and requirements in the way of housing for their members and how soon it has to be ready."

"After these sororities have been interviewed, the Panhellenic Council members and I will make a choice and issue invitations for colonization," added Dean Buskirk.



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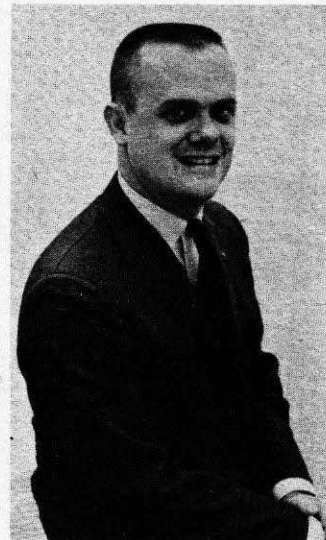
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3 players get bids from NBA

By TIM BUCEY
Sports Co-Editor

The National and American Basketball Associations have completed their drafting of college players and to say the least there were some surprises.

An uncommon number of eight players from the Mid-American Conference were chosen by the NBA and six by the ABA.

Perhaps the biggest surprise was the drafting of 6-9 Bob Allen in the sixth round by San Francisco, before either George Stone who went in the seventh round to the Los Angeles Lakers and Bob Redd who was chosen in the tenth by the New York Knicks.

One puzzling thing that occurred was the drafting of George Stone by the Los Angeles Stars instead of Denver in the ABA draft.

In a preliminary secret draft held in February by the ABA it was reported that Stone was picked by Denver.

One reason Stone may have ended up with Los Angeles instead of Denver is the latter club traded one of its draft choices to Los Angeles, and thus the Stars got first chance to select Stone.

Of the eight players drafted from the MAC three have already signed, all with ABA teams.

Al Dixon signed with Kentucky, Walt Piatkowski with Denver and Stone with the Los Angeles Stars.

It has been reported that the 6-7 Kentuckian received a \$40,000 two year contract, (\$20,000 a year) and a \$5,000 bonus for signing.

The players with the teams they were drafted by are Al Dixon, Bowling Green (BG), Baltimore, NBA, Kentucky, ABA; Fred Foster, Miami, Cincinnati, NBA, Kentucky, ABA; George Stone, MU Los Angeles Lakers, NBA, Los Angeles Stars, ABA; Reggie Lacefield, Western Michigan University, Los Angeles Lakers, NBA; Bob Redd, MU, New York, NBA, Pittsburgh, ABA; Bob Allen, MU, San Francisco, NBA; Walt Piatkowski, BG, San Francisco, NBA, Denver, ABA, and Al Hairston, BG, Seattle, NBA, Kentucky, ABA.



cinmati, NBA, Kentucky, ABA; George Stone, MU Los Angeles Lakers, NBA, Los Angeles Stars, ABA; Reggie Lacefield, Western Michigan University, Los Angeles Lakers, NBA; Bob Redd, MU, New York, NBA, Pittsburgh, ABA; Bob Allen, MU, San Francisco, NBA; Walt Piatkowski, BG, San Francisco, NBA, Denver, ABA, and Al Hairston, BG, Seattle, NBA, Kentucky, ABA.

Russell Lee, the Marshall basketball recruit from Boston, Mass., has been named to two High School All-America teams.

Two leading national coaches magazines, Scholastic Coach and Coach and Athlete named the 6-5 whiz to their All-America teams.

The Hyde Park High School athlete was described by Scholastic Coach as a "super athlete" who starred in football, baseball and track as well as basketball.

"Would you believe a 6-5 guard who averaged 33 points and 25 rebounds a game, and once scored 51 points in three quarters?", the magazine asked.

Brother Eugene was a few weeks old to play high school ball but had an outstanding season in a Boston amateur league.

The two were teammates on a post-season amateur team that participated in a Boston area tournament. In one game Eugene netted 51 points and Russell scored 38.

Marshall assistant Basketball Coach Larry McKenzie said, "In the years that I have been watching high school basketball, I have seen no more outstanding player than Russell. He is a complete basketball player," said McKenzie. "I was convinced that his play warranted All-America honors. . .

Rifle club ends season, 13-9 record

Marshall rifle club wrapped up its season with a 13-9 record, but it lost all three shoulder-and-shoulder matches.

Each member shoots 10 times from each of three positions—prone (lying position), kneeling, and standing. Each target has 10 bull's eyes, worth 10 points each.

Stobart makes good

"The main reason I came to Marshall was because of my high school football coach," said Gary Stobart, Middleport, Ohio, sophomore and pitcher on the Thundering Herd baseball team. He added, "I came down two or three times before signing a grant-in-aid."

Stobart's major is business management. In high school he was forward on the basketball team, end on the football team and pitcher on the baseball team and was captain of the basketball and baseball teams. He also made the All-State basketball squad his senior year.

He chose Marshall over numerous other offers such as Florida State, Syracuse and Marietta. "At first I wanted to play basketball, but I thought it would take too much time away from baseball and my studies."

He said, "we should win at

Each participant is allotted 51 minutes to complete his round, according to M. Sgt. Walter Russell, rifle club coach.

Pete Beatty, Parkersburg junior, was the club's leading marksman with a 270 average. Jean Hash, Barboursville senior, had the second highest average, 266.

least 20 games with the biggest threats being Western Michigan and Ohio University." Both of these will be away games.

Concerning next year's team Stobart said, "We will only lose three players which will hurt a lot but with experience and the freshman team we should be as good as this year's team."

"I'm satisfied thus far with my pitching game but I still have a lot to learn. I feel confident that this will come with time," the big righthander who has compiled a 3-1 record, said.

Felix Dandois, South Charleston senior, finished with a 255 mark, and David McLaughlin, Nitro freshman and club president, averaged 248.

Margaret Chambers, Monroe senior, and Sharon Stone, Belpre, Ohio, junior, averaged 245 and 240 respectively.

The Herd shooters placed third in the West Virginia sectional match to highlight their season. The riflers shoot from 50 feet range, using small-bore .22 caliber match rifles.

Coach Russell said he is looking for men and women shooters for next season, and any Marshall student and National Rifle Association member is eligible for competition.

Next season the Herd marksmen will compete in the Walsh Invitational at Cincinnati, Ohio; the Kentucky Invitational at Lexington, Ky.; Eastern Kentucky University, and West Virginia University matches.

We'll win games this year -- Weir

By DON SCAGGS
Sports Writer

Ever heard of Walnut Ridge, Ark.? That's where assistant football coach Sammy Weir hails from.

Weir guides the Herd offensive backs and wide receivers through drills under Head Coach Perry Moss.

Since graduating from Arkansas State University in 1963, Weir has a lot of football coaching experience behind him. He was quarterback during his college years at Arkansas.

Weir also has a good deal of playing experience to his credit. He played two years with the Charleston Rockets of the Continental Football League and two years as split end with the Orlando Panthers where he played under the coaching of Perry Moss. During his last two years of CFL football, Weir was chosen All-CFL. Weir also spent a short time with the Houston Oilers and the New York Jets of the American Football League.

"I came to Marshall when Moss asked me," Weir said, "because I felt that it was a real good opportunity to get into college football along with being a great challenge."

"The team and the new coaches are learning each other's system," Weir said. "The boys are working hard with a good winning attitude. Believe me, we're going to win some games this year."

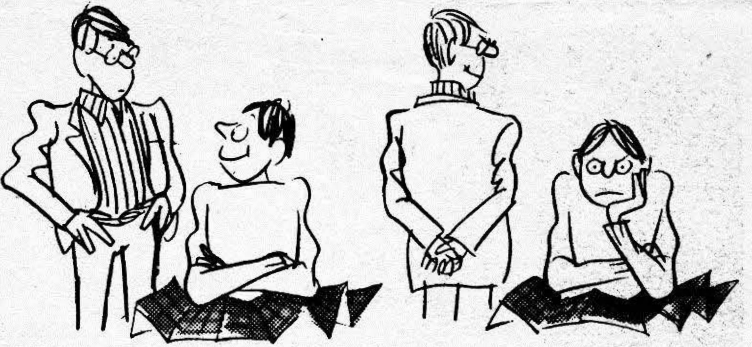


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How does MU fare in health services?

By **RON JAMES**
Staff Reporter

Does Marshall's Student Health Service compare favorably with the services of other universities?

You can answer that question yourself after reading the results of a Parthenon survey of three Mid-American Conference school health centers.

Student Health Services are growing in all parts of the country and most of them will need constant enlargement and improvement as university enrollments increase.

Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Mich., has plans for a new medical center to be completed in the summer of 1969.

The building will be a three-story structure with floor space of over 40,000 square feet.

The basement level of the building will include a kitchen, machinery rooms, a laboratory, X-ray rooms and a physical therapy unit.

Administrative offices, diagnostic quarters and a nursing station will be housed on the second floor, while the third floor will have 72 beds for students who must be hospitalized.

The building is designed for use by 10 doctors, which is one

for every 2,000 students enrolled at Western Michigan. This average is in accordance with that desired by most universities across the nation.

According to Dr. Harvey L. Burnette, director of the Bowling Green Health Service, "We treat all patients with the exception of major surgical cases . . . we see approximately 40,000 outpatients and 2,000 inpatients each year."

A student also receives four days of hospitalization and bed care each semester without cost.

X-ray facilities are available to all Bowling Green students. Also available for students are a clinical laboratory, physical therapy unit and a university pharmacy.

According to information from Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, its health service is one of the few in the conference accredited by the American College Health Association.

The Ohio University Health Service is staffed by nine full-time physicians and a dentist. Specialists in surgery, orthopedics, otolaryngology, ophthalmology, and urology are available on a consulting basis.

A large volume of services is

performed at the Ohio University Health Center. During the 1966-67 school year, students made 60,000 visits to the outpatient clinic, and 3,000 patients received care in the 90-bed hospital. More than 20,000 laboratory and X-ray procedures were also performed.

Marshall University's Student Health Center, located in the basement of Gullickson Hall, consists of an outpatient clinic, a clinical laboratory, and a day ward.

The health service at Marshall has one physician in its outpatient department, Dr. Donald G. Klinefister. Dr. Klinefister said the outpatient clinic is adequate for the students who use it, but a parttime physician could be used at peak periods in addition to himself.

Marshall's clinical laboratory has recently been updated by the addition of new equipment. "Almost any service that is performed at the hospital laboratory can now be performed here," said Harry Chappel, health service laboratory technician.

Minimum standards for a college health service, as set by the American Association of College Health Services, state there should be a University hospital

or infirmary with four beds for every 1,000 students.

Marshall does not meet the hospital requirement. A student who needs hospitalization must go to one of the hospitals in Huntington.

There has been talk since February of a proposal to establish an infirmary for Marshall students at C&O Hospital. The hospital is located one block from campus at 18th Street and Sixth Avenue. So far nothing definite has been planned along these lines.

The health center at Marshall does not have X-ray facilities, dental facilities, or a university pharmacy.

Dr. Klinefister said the addition of X-ray facilities should be the next step in developing the health service at Marshall. He also said the addition of dental and pharmacy facilities are good goals, but the budget will not allow them at this time.

After comparing the health service facilities at Bowling Green, Western Michigan and Ohio Universities with those at Marshall, several questions may arise: "What if I should get suddenly ill and have to be rushed to a doctor? What if I need X-rays

or physical therapy? Why doesn't Marshall have better facilities?"

Should a student get suddenly ill at Bowling Green, Western Michigan or Ohio Universities there are emergency ambulance services available through the campus police. There are also emergency rooms in the health centers at these schools.

Marshall has no emergency room, or emergency ambulance service. An ill student would have to be taken to a local hospital in a privately owned ambulance.

X-rays are available at all the schools surveyed. They are available at the health centers at all schools except Marshall; students here must go to a local hospital for X-rays.

Physical therapy is available at all the surveyed schools, but Marshall's therapy is limited. Marshall has a minimum of facilities, and these are in the athletic department.

Marshall can have better facilities only when more money becomes available. According to Dr. Klinefister, we can have some of the things we need when the Legislature decides to appropriate more money for student health.



Problem ladies

THE CLASS in advanced acting will present "Ladies With Problems" Thursday at 11 a.m. in Old Main Auditorium. The program will be a series of short scenes from plays by various authors. Dr. Elaine Novak will direct the program.

Fellowships are given in languages, literature

Fellowships have been awarded to four Marshall students for graduate work in French, Latin and comparative literature.

Martha Johnson, Charleston senior, was awarded a three-year National Defense Education Act (NDEA) Fellowship in comparative literature at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Miss Johnson will receive \$6,600 and tuition while working towards a doctorate degree for three years.

Diane Towne, Huntington senior, accepted a three-year NDEA Fellowship at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa, in the amount \$6,600 with stipends for summer work.

Janie Larmoyeux, Charleston senior, received a fellowship under the Education Professions Development Act for Prospective Teachers of French to do graduate work in French at Appala-

chian State University, Boone, N. C.

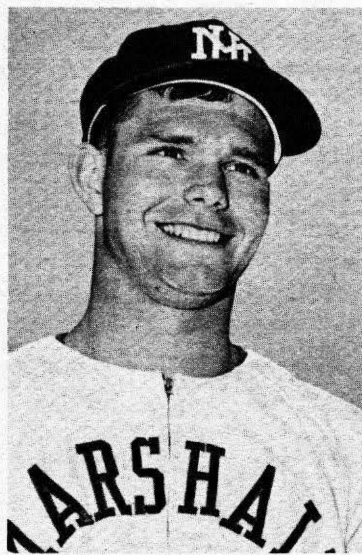
Miss Larmoyeux will receive \$2,400 with stipends for living and traveling expenses with tuition paid. Money in the amount of \$400 will be reserved for studying in Canada in the summer of 1969.

Diana Edwards, Elizabeth senior, was selected for the NDEA Institute in French at the University of Maine, Orono, Maine, from June 25 to Aug. 13.

All expenses will be paid by government stipend — \$75 per week with tuition paid.

This is the only French Institution in the United States this summer for 1967-68 college graduates.

French is to be spoken at all times. This will help increase fluency and knowledge in all areas of French prepare teachers better with the latest techniques.



BASEBALL player of the year for Marshall is John Mazur, Lower Burrell, Pa., junior and catcher. He is the Herd's leading batter, hitting .395, leads the team in runs batted in with 16 and is tied with team captain Bob Lemley for the most home runs with 3. Huntington Jaycees sponsored the award and judging was by local sports writers including Parthenon sports co-editors.

Deficiencies are listed

(Continued from Page 1) and the necessary noise that results have made it undesirable to work above other floors.

Commenting on classroom space, Dr. Carpenter said it was adequate at the present time and there was also good exhibition space. He recommended however, that an enclosed glass gallery would enable the students to exhibit articles such as pottery and small sculptures.

Dr. Carpenter suggested doorways in the working areas be doubled so that students would be able to work on larger pieces of art. He also said that the art department has felt the need for separate painting and drawing rooms. The department presently shares the laboratory. He added that a future building should have a service elevator installed to move materials.

The Journalism Department moved from the basement of the James E. Morrow Library to facilities in Smith Hall. Dr. William E. Francois, chairman of the department, said the building was an excellent facility. "There's no question that we're pleased with the facilities," he said, but we're beginning to feel overcrowded."

Dr. Francois described the best features of the facility as good lighting — especially important for journalists and the additional space the department received compared to the basement of the library.

Dr. Herschel Heath, professor of history and chairman of the department, said "Students should certainly be more careful in the way they treat this build-

ing; it is far superior to any other building on campus."

"We didn't get all the rooms we asked for," Dr. Heath said, "we asked for three and received two."

Dr. Heath said the good aspects about the building far outweigh the bad points. "My main complaint," he said, "is that they stuck these offices up here on the seventh floor. Classrooms should be adjacent to (professor's) offices." Dr. Heath said it is difficult to get to and from class when the offices and classrooms are separated. "It is also difficult to maintain contact," he said, "between students and professors."

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